

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW



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Mountain View Region's Vision

by Tamara Collins

The Mountain View Region recently released the following vision: Mountain View is a diverse region made up of unique and independent communities working together to provide a great place to reside, work, play and grow in a safe and healthy environment, while enhancing economic development, leading to prosperity and sustainability for all.

This is the first vision ever released for the Region, and it contains the following principles:

Recognizing the challenge of achieving our goals, Council agrees to the following principle statements to guide our interaction as partners collaborating in pursuit of a common vision.

Collaboration

- All six member municipalities come to the table in the spirit of cooperation, trust and mutual respect

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photo by Matt Karlowsky

No lockout here!

Brett Cameron can't believe it, as Randy Hunter slides the ball past him for a highlight-reel goal, Monday afternoon.

E.coli found in water near AAA Cattle

by Tamara Collins

Neighboring farms of AAA Cattle Co. have been finding E.coli bacteria and fecal coliforms in their drinking water.

AAA is an intensive feedlot operation just outside Didsbury which received permission to expand to an 18,200 head beef and finisher

lot from 2,500 animals.

George Kurtz got a bad water sample back in August, since then him and his wife have been drinking only bottled water.

"It was probably run off," said Kurtz. "AAA Cattle is about two miles down from us."

Kathy McCulloch, another AAA Cattle neighbour, also

got tests done that show her well water has been polluted with E. coli and coliforms for several months. McCulloch is convinced the E.coli came from the feedlot, but is yet to have the proof.

Alberta Environment, the Calgary Regional Health Authority and the Natural Resources Conservation Board have taken water samples from the wells and are investigating

to see if they are linked to the AAA Cattle Co.

Kurtz said water in his well sank by 5.5 metres.

"AAA Cattle just did a major pump to fill a dugout," said Kurtz. "We have lived here for 40 years and we have never had water problems till two months ago."

The CHR was at Kurtz's place again on Friday taking

water samples.

"I am hoping they will come up with answers soon," said Kurtz.

The Lone Pine committee, made up of intensive livestock opponents, plans to approach the Environmental Appeal Board about this at the appeal this week, but first they are slated to challenge the feedlot's expansion.



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MVR

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We model give and take — a willingness to compromise. Long Term Regional View

• Long range inter-municipal planning is recognized as integral to inter-municipal co-operation

• We regularly review agreements to reflect changing realities

• Our focus is on the future
• Our decisions take into consideration the impact within the region and each community.

Consistency

• We strive to create fair and logical operating relationships

• We agree to create and follow standard processes

• We demonstrate respect for others and their views.

Effective Communications

• Our communications are transparent, effective, regular, and consistent among all six municipalities

• We substantiate general views with specific examples

• We engage in active listening - seeking first to understand, and then to be understood.

Valuing Diversity

• We respect the independence of each municipality

• We consider the interests of all parties when decisions are made

• We respect and value the diversity and uniqueness of all

the communities within our region.

Appropriate Involvement

• We value and promote interaction with all parties

• We make decisions based on consensus

• We will ensure representation from all six municipalities

• Each municipality will have one voice

• Each municipality will ensure that it has representation to voice its position

Commitment

• Our focus is on long term commitment to process and outcomes

• We will build trust by communicating and honoring commitments in a timely fashion

• We are committed to the regional partnership of communities.

This vision and principles now hangs in the Didsbury Town Council chambers.

"This is a very exciting time for us," said mayor Dorothy Moore. "These principles are a great guideline for the future."

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It's time to separate, candidate says

By Shaune Mohl

For Brian Vasseur he would rather see the Province of Alberta separate, than remain a part of confederation as he believes the Federal Liberal government takes more from the west than they give back and the interests of western Canadians are out-weighted by those in the east.

Vasseur, a Carstairs resident, has tossed his hat into the political ring and is seeking to win the MLA chair for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency, where he is running as a candidate for the Separation Party of Alberta.

Vasseur says he made the decision to join the Separation Party of Alberta after the last Federal election, earlier this year, because he believes in the policies and principals of his party.

He says he also believes that he can help protect the interests of Albertans and that Alberta, as an independent country, is the only viable alternative.

When asked the question, 'Why Separation,' Vasseur and the rest of his party say that Albertans should more be asking the question, 'Why stay?'

Vasseur says that for nearly 100 years now, Alberta and the west have been trying to become real members of Canada and true, equal partners in confederation. Efforts, which have failed - they say.

These efforts have proved fruitless. It is time to move forward and protect Alberta's future.

It is time to stop the financial and emotional drain caused by an incompetent, unresponsive political and bureaucratic nightmare called, 'Ottawa,' - the Separation Party says.

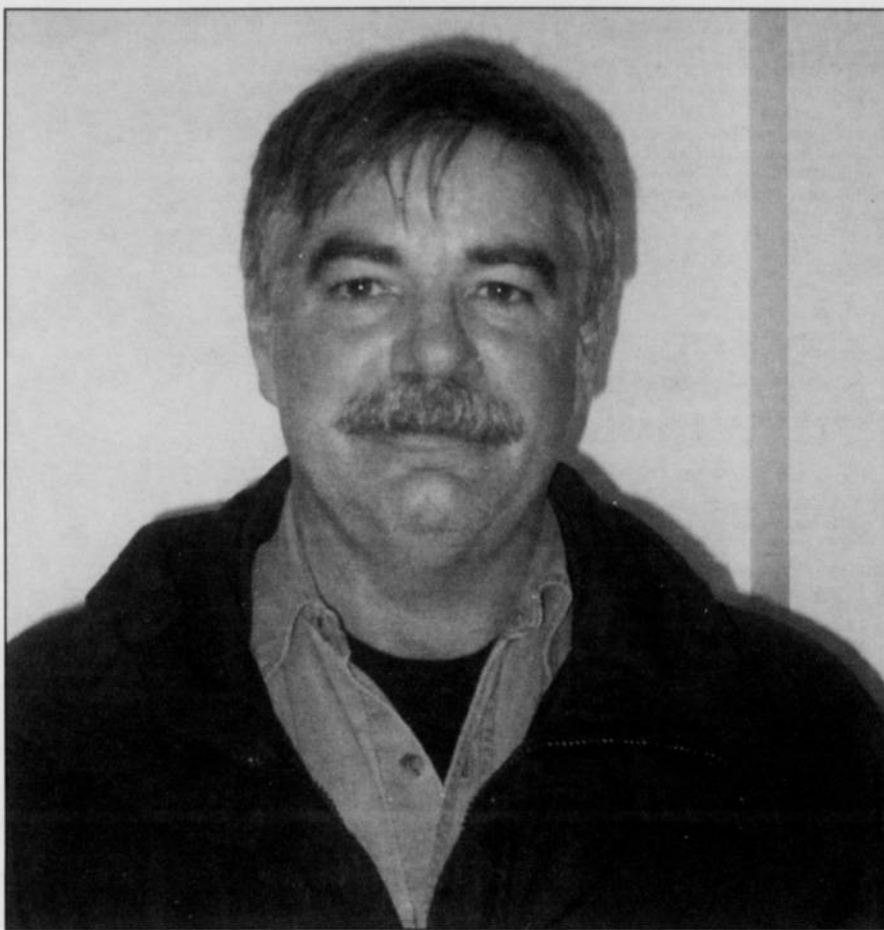
Vasseur explained that Alberta, on a per capita basis, is Ottawa's largest single contributor.

"Between 1961 and 2003, Alberta paid over \$201 billion more to the Federal Government in Ottawa than it received back from Ottawa. This is what it cost you, as an Albertan, to be Canadian with no return on investment."

Vasseur says that in 2002 Alberta paid \$9.98 billion to be Canadian. He says that is 1,258 loonies on every foot of the centre line of the Trans Canada Highway from Victoria to Halifax.

One of the biggest things which Vasseur says would be a change from any other political party was the way that he would vote in the Legislature, if elected.

"If I get elected I would work for the people of this constituency - not for the party," he said. He says this means that he would vote for what the majority of his constituents feel, rather than being forced to vote just be-



Brian Vasseur, Separatist candidate for Olds Didsbury Three Hills Constituency

cause they are dictated to do so.

Vasseur says that as far as health care is concerned, his party feels that the money should follow the patient - and not just go directly to each individual health region.

He feels that if health regions worked harder to make sure they had the right and properly trained professionals in place that they would benefit.

"This would ensure we got better doctors and patients, got better treatment," he said.

If this was put into place, Vasseur says that health regions and hospitals would only be paid if a patient chose to come to their facility.

Vasseur says that as far as education is concerned, he would most definitely like to see some major changes in this area, as well.

First off, in the primary school - kindergarten to grade 12 - Vasseur says his party would like to see students learning about their Province and why they should be proud to be an Albertan.

"We want to implement curriculum which would make students learn - what it means to be an Albertan and their duties, responsi-

bilities, and freedoms that come along with that."

In the post-secondary department, many college and university students, may applaud this idea.

The Separation Party would like to basically allow students to be educated for free, if they choose to stay in Alberta once their education is complete.

Vasseur says that they would provide interest-free loans to Alberta citizens, which could eventually be forgiven.

"The students would be required to sign an agreement after graduating to stay and work in Alberta for five years. If they do then the loan will be forgiven, completely."

Vasseur says he had some of his constituents questioning this idea, asking how it would be funded but he says Alberta can't afford not to implement a system like this.

"We can't afford not to do that," he said. "We need a smart, healthy generation who are very well educated."

And, Vasseur who is a retired police officer from the Calgary Police Service says that he strongly believes that criminals need to be treated like criminals.

"Jail should be punishment. It shouldn't be a treatment centre," he said.

Vasseur believes that

Vasseur, when asked why Albertans should consider separating, he said: "It has become painfully obvious that Alberta will never be treated as an equal member in confederation."

He says that just because his party believes in Separation this doesn't mean they would be cut off from the rest of the world. "We will be supporting the idea to enter into fair trade," he said.

Since Vasseur has been on the campaign trail, where he has visited with about 250 individuals, he says that after discussing his parties platform and their issues he has really only received negative feedback, towards his party, from about six individuals.

The Alberta Separation Party only has eleven candidates running in the election, as Vasseur says they weren't expecting an election to be called until Spring, so they ran out of time to attract more candidates.

"(With eleven candidates) we would like to see the Alberta Separation Party become the official opposition," he said. "We want to make the Government more accountable and more open to the public."

His party, if elected to the Legislature, will put forward bills that make life better in Alberta, he said.

Another thing which his party will definitely try to push for is to have fixed election dates, so the Premier cannot call an election anytime that he feels like it.

For more information on Vasseur and his party, you can visit: www.separationalberta.com.

Correction

In last weeks court story "Man guilty of assault, uttering threats" it was reported that Mr. Christos Vardas pleaded guilty to charges of assault and uttering threats. This was not correct. In fact, Mr. Vardas made no admission of guilt to any of the charges, instead entering into a peace bond in the case. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Positive thinking



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

This past week I have had several things running through my head. Thoughts about choices and living a positive life. If you were at the Small Business Gala Friday night you will right away know why.

Nomi Whalen, the guest speaker really made me think about some things. I am definitely one of those people she talked about who gets very frustrated getting stuck in traffic forever, but this week was different. I made the choice to relax, and enjoy the extra few minutes I

got to myself, while being stuck in traffic (in Calgary). I turned up my music and sang really loud, pretty sure those in surrounding cars thought I was some sort of nut case. Talk about stress relief.

The next thing I did differently was decide to be more patient. Usually I like to hurry and get to places, do things, get things done, but not this week. I should also mention I am sort of a perfectionist. Well, my boyfriend and I were carving our pumpkin on Halloween, and it was looking so nice! Suddenly, with one slip of the knife, my pumpkin was noseless and my boyfriend was to blame. I felt the fumes rising inside, but instead I took a deep breath and relaxed. I decided that probably most of the other pumpkins out that night would have noses, and ours would simply be different. Besides, I know I make my fair share of mistakes, and this one was actually pretty funny.

Believe me, if I can handle this positive choices stuff, then anyone can. Just remember what you are trying to do in every situation, be positive!

THIS VETERANS' DAY DON'T FORGET THE WOUNDED...



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Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Remembering"

Whether we watch the Remembrance Day Services from Ottawa, or attend our local service, we are once again reminded of the sacrifice made of many who gave their lives that we might experience freedom and peace.

We remember those who awaited anxiously for word for their loved ones, who experienced the great pain after receiving that fateful word that their loved ones had been wounded or killed in action.

As we remember the great sacrifice made on our behalf, we are cautioned to pray for those countries who are still at war, who have yet to discover peace in their lands. We might ask "But where do I fit in, just what can we do?" Perhaps it is then we can hope to maintain that peace so valiantly fought for, by living each day, bringing a sense of peace to those around us: certainly by our prayers, and our desire to be 'reconcilers' in every situation we face.

Let us never forget.

Mason backs municipalities on police funding

Tory funding for police services unfair and inadequate

Brian Mason released the following statement today, in support of medium-sized municipalities who are asking the province to provide more funding for police services.

"For a decade, the Klein Tories haven't invested in communities. They cut the police grant to municipali-

ties, and partially restored it last year. The trouble is, they've created a massive infrastructure and services deficit.

One of the biggest deficits for small and medium sized municipalities is the number of police officers on the beat. Police officers cost, on average, \$100,000 per officer.

But less than 20% of the funding per officer comes from the province. This means municipalities are feeling the pinch. The lack of funding is straining municipalities at a time when property crime and community safety is a top of mind issue in medium sized towns and cities.

In a place like Hinton, new provincial money for policing services amounted to

\$87,000. That's not even enough for one new officer, let alone crime prevention programs.

In communities under 5,000, 100% of policing services are funded by the province. The situation is unfair to both municipalities and to the citizens of medium-sized towns and cities who are worried about crime and community safety.

In the recent municipal elections, Albertans returned many new faces to municipal council chambers. There's a recognition that the province needs to take this level of government more seriously, and work for a better deal on issues such as policing. It's time to elect NDP MLAs who will stand up for medium-sized municipalities."



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FROM THE MAILBAG

The Friends of Didsbury Hospital Committee would like your input

Dear Editor;

The Friends of Didsbury Hospital Committee was formed last year after the last town meeting where concerns were being expressed over the temporary loss of our obstetrics and the community concern over our being included in the David Thompson Health Region instead of the Calgary Health Region where most people felt we should be. The Committee was formed, at that time, to meet with our MLA Richard Marz and the Minister of Health to further voice our concerns over these matters. Shortly after this meeting we

had our obstetrics department reopened and then our Hospital was transferred to the Calgary Health Region. This transfer was a realization of extensive work by many people in our communities over many years.

The Friends of Didsbury Hospital Committee has continued to meet to stay informed as to what is happening in our new health region and with our hospital and to keep the lines of communication open between the Calgary Health Region and our communities.

To that extent we felt it was time to conduct an informal survey of the people in our commu-

nities. We want to increase the utilization of our facilities here and to that extent we want to know what experiences you may have had when using the health facility (good or bad). Do you have suggestions regarding enhancement of our facility? What would you like to see remain or changed or any other related issues? We would like to hear from anyone who would like to express his or her opinion, whether you are a regular user of the facility or just an occasional one.

We would also like to hear from staff past or present. You can remain completely anony-

mous or you can tell us who you are. It is totally up to you.

Here is your chance to say whatever you want without fear of retribution. Do not expect a response, as the purpose of the exercise is strictly for collection of information so we can move forward in the direction that we feel the communities want. Please send your comments and ideas to the address below.

We would appreciate it if you could have your information to us by December 2nd. Remember

this is not a formal survey, so you can use a letter, point form, or just a brief comment. We will be sharing this information with the Health Region, but without names.

Thank you in advance for your input and we will keep you informed with outcomes in future newsletters.

Cindy Tippe
RR2 Site 7 Box 22
Didsbury, AB
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Alberta's tax free day

Dear Editor;

In June you may have noticed the Canadian Taxpayers Association told Canadians that our tax freedom day was the 28th of June. That is all well and good but that is the average tax freedom day of the provinces. In 1985 our tax freedom day was given by the Fraser Institute as the 28 of August, in Alberta. That means that at that time we worked 8 months to pay taxes and four months for ourselves. Not so, stated the Alberta Government of the time, "Albertans pay the lowest taxes in Canada." "Wrong O", said the Fraser Institute, because the Alberta Government collects royalty on petroleum products and spends the money itself. If the Alberta Government turned the money over to Albertans as in Alaska it would not be a tax but since the Government collects it and invests it, it is a tax. Possibly the stumpage fee on lumber works the same as well, as the royalty on natural gas and coal.

Since 1985 we have had things like G.S.T., increased provincial taxes, tax on gas by the federal government etc. etc. so in effect the tax freedom day of Albertans is probably around the last day of September but the government will not mention this, nor will the Fraser Institute, nor will the Canadian Taxpayers Association.

My dear friends, this is why you are in such a rush everyday. You must rush to pay the terrible taxes the conservative government of Alberta and their friends in Ottawa have stuck us

with. No one is about to tell you our province is being pillaged. Direct taxation according to the British North America Act, Section 91 is the exclusive right of the provinces. Capital Gains Tax, Sales Tax, Income Tax, Gas Tax, are all illegal except if you can appoint your own Supreme Court and have a provincial Government that are a bunch of overpaid drones anything can be made legal. The debts of the First World War were paid off in 1929 and that

should have been the end of the "Temporary War Measures Income Tax" of 1917 but politicians being what they are the Income Tax was voted in again and again. I might add that no country that prints it's own money needs to go into debt. Here in Alberta it would have taken Mandrake the Magician and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves to put us in debt but the Conservative Governments managed well.

Dennis Combs.

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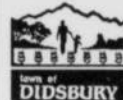
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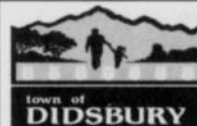
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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

November 15, 2004 - Council Chambers, Town Office

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

December 1, 2004 - Council Chambers, Town Office

LIFELINE MEETING:

December 13, 2004 - Town Office Meeting Room

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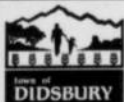
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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• DP 95-04	22 Valarosa Drive*	Single Family Dwelling with waiver	R1
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• DP 98-04	30 Valarosa Drive*	Single Family Dwelling	R1

*Indicates Street name yet to be ratified by Council

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing with the appropriate fees to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on November 24, 2004.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer



Town of Didsbury Family and Community Support Services 2005 Programs

The Town of Didsbury FCSS Advisory Board is now accepting funding applications for 2005 Family and Community Support Services programs. Organizations currently receiving funding will be receiving an application form in the mail in the upcoming weeks. Other organizations may pick up a funding application and eligibility criteria information from the Town Office.

Applications must be received by December 31st, 2004.

For more information please contact Michelle Honeyman, FCSS Coordinator.

Phone: 335-3391

Fax: 335-9794

Email: mhoneyman@didsbury.ca

NEWS

CESD celebrates retiring teachers

by Tamara Collins

Friday night, Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) celebrated dedicated employees.

Amongst the list of 22 retiring teachers celebrated, four were from Didsbury.

Dave Couves, former administrator from Ross Ford Elementary, Andrew Doran, teacher at Didsbury High,

"Their passion and hard work have influenced hundreds of students in a positive way."

Heather Henderson-Hill, Deputy superintendent, CESD

Terri Iverson, Ross Ford teacher, and Malcolm Macneil, Westglen teacher, were all recognized for their contribution to CESD.

The event took place at the Olds Campus Alumni Center. It started off intro-

ducing the CESD's 27 new teachers. Following the introductions, was dinner, then recognition of long serving and retiring employees.

"We really all appreciate the efforts of these dedicated staff members," said

Heather Henderson-Hill, Deputy superintendent, CESD. "Their passion and hard work have influenced hundreds of students in a positive way. To each of these staff members, we express our most heartfelt thanks."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Multiple Sclerosis

The David Thompson Health Region Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Interdisciplinary Clinic Team together with the Central Alberta Chapter of the MS Society invite health care providers as well as members of the community to attend a special presentation on MS. The presentation will share current information about MS and MS drug therapies, increase public awareness of services offered in the MS clinic and provide an opportunity to meet the team and ask questions. This presentation is sponsored by an unrestricted grant from Biogen Idec Canada Inc.

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Local man will shave his head for Cancer

by Shawne Mohl

A number of husky, yet brave men at Carstairs Denham Ford are going to be braving the clippers and will be shaving their heads - and some even their goat-ee's - all in the name of trying to raise money for cancer.

Mike Down, service manager, at the Carstairs dealership says that the idea came forward after he and a few other people attended a funeral for someone who had passed away from cancer.

Down explained that he and a few co-workers started talking about how many



Six Carstairs men are braving the clippers where they will be shaving their heads for cancer on November 27. The group of determined men from Carstairs Denham Ford are pictured above - still sporting their hair, but not for long. Above, L-R Dwayne Charles, Jason Hallet, Josh Van Es, Herb Ferguson, Terry Hickok, and Mike Down.



Also, taking part in the head shave is Chris Collinge of Mountain View Motors from Didsbury.

people they have known that have died from cancer. "We just started yakking

and we just thought we should maybe do what we could," Down said, explaining how they came up with the idea to all brave the clippers.

Down says that cancer could really hit anyone, and they feel that if they do their part in raising some money to put towards cancer research maybe one day there will be a cure found to

save thousands of lives.

"It could hit any one of us at any time," Down said. "It seems no matter where you turn there is this awful disease that is affecting someone you know."

To date, there have been seven brave men who have stepped forward to shed their locks for cancer research. Six of these individuals are from the dealer-

ship in Carstairs and one will be joining the six from Mountain View Motors in Didsbury.

Down says that the goal they have in mind is to raise \$5,000 - and if they could raise even more, that would be fantastic.

The actual head-shaving event will be held in a couple weeks time on Saturday, November 27 in Didsbury at Glimmer Auto, which is a hot rod fabrication

shop. Since the setting fits, Down says that they are going to be calling their event, 'Hot Roddies For Cancer.'

A Didsbury hair shop who have donated their time countless times for similar events, Cut 'n' Loose will once again be coming out to donate their time to cut these fine men's locks off.

Down says he isn't going to have a problem shaving his head, but chuckled when he thought of

some of his employees who have a little more heart for their hair.

"Everyone is welcome to come out on the day of the head shaving and watch," Down said. "Definitely some guys will be sporting a different look. I'm looking forward to it."

If you would like more information on the upcoming head shave or if you would like to make a donation you can contact Down at work at 337-3393 or in the evenings at home at, 337-0072.

The event will start at 2 p.m. on November 27.

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Stick Curling Bonspiel set for Nov. 17-19

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Nov. 10

Come and enjoy the pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre at 12:30 p.m. Bring your favourite casserole, salad, veggies or dessert.

Fri. Nov. 12

Come and play cribbage at the 5-0 Centre, play starts at 7:00 p.m. Meet new people enjoy the coffee and goodies while you visit.

Sat. Nov. 13

The Ag. Society's Annual Christmas Market will be open at the Complex MP Room from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available.

Sat. Nov. 13

Knox United Church will welcome you tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a concert for all ages. Linnea Good and her band have many C.D.'s for children, she has also written hymns for the United Church "Voices United". The group is back from a tour of Australia and New Zealand and when she is at home in Summerland, BC, Linnea teaches a musical expression program for children and also conducts the choir at Westbank United Church.

Sat. Nov. 13

The Mountain View Colts will be at home in the Didsbury Arena to the team from Airdrie at 8:00 p.m. Come and cheer the team on.

Sat. Nov. 13

The doors will open at Lone Pine Hall at 8:00 p.m. for the Annual Harvest Dance which will start at 9:00 p.m. to music supplied by Dan Butler. Enjoy a late night lunch also. Tickets by phoning 335-9925 or 337-2223 or at the door.

Sun. Nov. 14

Have a nice drive out to

the Rugby Hall for the Christmas Dinner from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Admission at the door, everyone welcome.

The Community Bus has two trips coming up. Fri. Nov. 19, you will go to the Spruce Meadows Christmas Market, bus leaves Complex at 10:00 a.m. and returns at 3:00 p.m.

On Fri., Nov. 26 the bus is going to the Festival of Trees in Red Deer, leaving the Complex at 9:30 a.m.

and returning at 3:30 p.m. Reserve your seat by phoning Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058.

Tues. Nov. 16

Come to play Bingo at the Elks Hall, doors open at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Nov. 17 - 19

These are the days of the Stick Curling Bonspiel at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Entries to Carson 335-4954 or Garry 335-4776 as soon as possible.

Sat. Nov. 20

Plan now to attend the Annual Christmas Pudding Tea at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. There will be a bake sale and a gift/craft table. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 20

The High River hockey team will be playing against the Colts at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Congratulations to AG

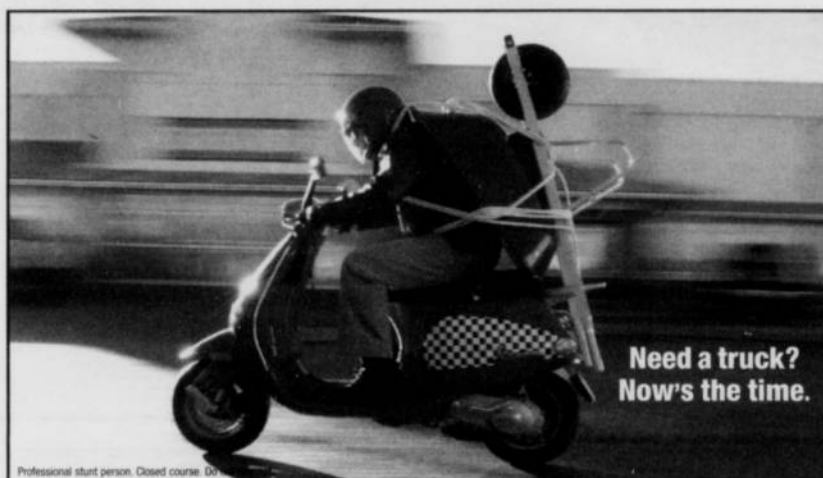
Foods who received the Small Business of the Year award at the Chamber of Commerce Gala last week at the Didsbury Complex. Honorable mention to Didsbury Drugs.

All enjoyed a delicious supper and after the awards were given out, guest speaker Nomi Whalen had a great message for all "Positive Thinking". The music for the wonderful dance was supplied by I.O.U. Goodtimes. Brian & Melanie Heppel from the

Olds radio station were M.C.'s for the evening. MLA Richard Marz was also in attendance.

If you are interested in taking square dance lessons from the Calico Capers at the Evergreen Centre in Olds, phone 335-4342 for all the info.

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Gala expected to raise thousands for local seniors lodge

by Shaune Mohl

The Mountain View Housing Foundation, who are responsible to raise money for the Mountain View Seniors Housing Foundation, are hosting an upcoming Gala in Carstairs where they are hoping to raise close to \$20,000 to make some needed purchases for the local lodge.

"The purpose of this event is to raise badly needed funds for the Chinook Winds Lodge - particularly new dining tables, some recreational equipment and a medical dispensing cart," said Chris Whittaker, President of the Mountain View Housing Foundation.

In the past the Foundation has been quite successful in raising money through these types of

events. Last year they raised in excess of \$20,000 which was used to make purchases for the new seniors lodge in Didsbury, Aspen Ridge.

The event will be held on Saturday, November 27 at the Carstairs Community Hall.

"Our mandate (for the Foundation) is to make a positive difference in the lives of seniors - and in particular, (this year) the residents of Chinook Winds Lodge."

Whittaker says that the event will be a formal evening where people are encouraged to come out for an enjoyable meal and take part in purchasing different items through a live auction as well as a silent auction.

"We have chosen to combine a banquet with a series of auctions for an enjoyable evening, putting the 'fun' back into fundraising,"

Whittaker added. "A silent auction, a live auction, some theme raffles and some wonderful food will combine to make this a night you won't want to miss."

The Foundation is still seeking items to be donated so that they can be auctioned off, and secondly they are looking for those interested in coming to the fundraiser, to enjoy a great evening.

Whittaker encourages everyone to purchase a ticket and come out for a friendly evening.

"Every penny we raise will stay right in the community of Carstairs, and be put to very good use," he added.

If you are interested in attending this event and would like to find out where you get a ticket contact the Mountain View Housing Foundation at 335-8404.

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CESD Bus shop foreman recognized

by Tamara Collins

One of the hardest things Richard Stickney says he has ever had to do, was hand in his letter of resignation, signalling his retirement from his role as bus shop foreman, in the Chinook's Edge School Division's (CESD) transportation

department.

"It felt like breaking up a 27 year marriage," said Stickney, who is from Didsbury.

Recently, Stickney has oversaw the repair and maintenance of a fleet of almost 100 school buses, owned by Chinook's Edge.

"He is rated number one in the province for

compliance with safety regulations," said Dave Fraser, Director of Transportation with CESD.

"Dick would have been mad if there was one demerit. He worked to see those buses were perfectly maintained."

Stickney believes the excellent maintenance record is due to his en-

tire team.

"I've got five grandchildren. I think of each of our students on the bus as somebody's grandchild. I relate that way," said Stickney. "There is a lot of satisfaction when the day is done and all the children are home safe. I'm grateful I've had a job where I could

do something for myself and for the community."

Alan Boffey, bus driver, says Dick is very professional.

"He wants things done right. He always used that attitude when repairing buses," said Boffey.

Merle Fox, Safety Service assistant,

CESD, was a bus driver and also appreciated Stickney's dedication to high standards.

"You always knew your bus was in tip top shape, its nice to have that confidence when driving," said Fox.

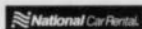
"He keeps everyone happy, he was approachable, you could talk to him."



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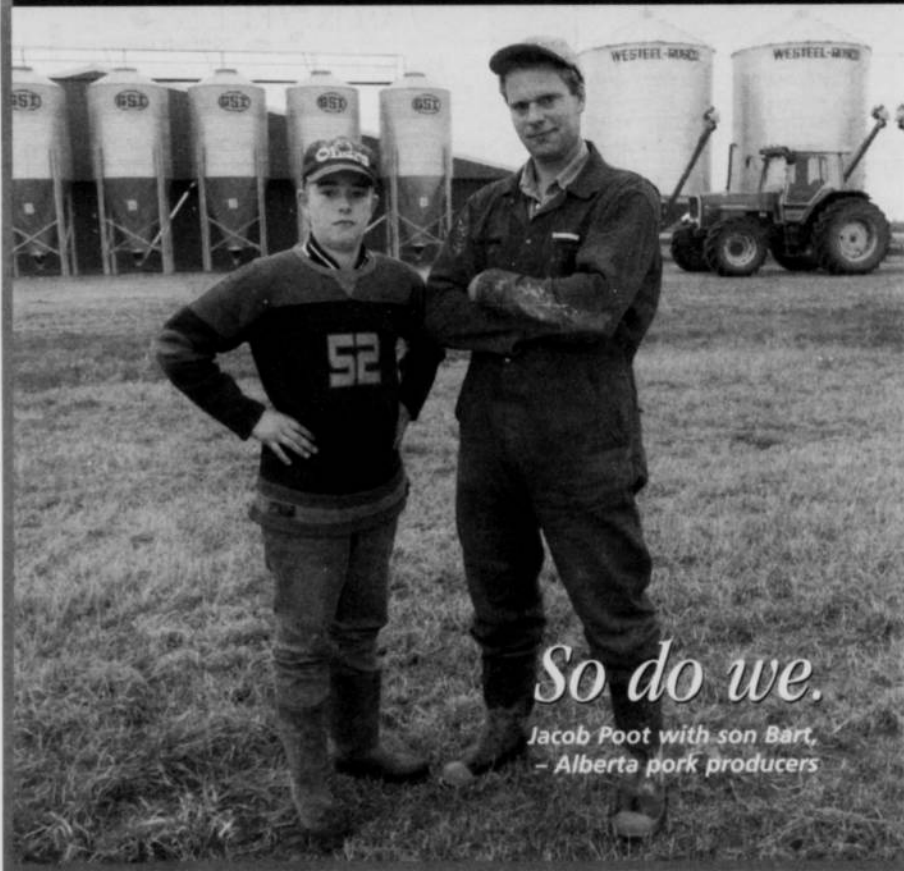
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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Dry season has started

Dear family and friends,

This morning it was foggy, an unusual thing for this time of the year. The dry season usually starts about the middle of October but this past week it rained three times. I am not complaining because we have also not had the heat that is usual for this time of the year as well.

Tuesday Dan and I went out to the EMS Hostel. Children of Nigerian missionaries live in the hostel and go to school there. There are about 120 children living at the school. Last year the girls were living at a nearby compound in a small dorm but just last month the new girls' dorm was finished at the school. It is a nice building but very bare bones. There are two wings in the hostel but only one is being used at the moment. In each wing there are two rooms on each side of the hall with a bathroom in between the rooms.

Each room has 5 to 7 metal bunk beds with 3-inch foam pads as mattresses. Most had blankets but few had sheets or bedspreads. Each girl had a bucket under her bed to keep her clothes in.

A few of the girls had dolls but there were few other toys around. We got there about bath time so the girls took their buckets to the well to fetch water for their baths.

The parents of many of the students at EMS are not well paid. They often work in very remote areas and in difficult situations. Often the children do not get to go home except for the long end-of-school break. Their parents cannot afford the transportation costs.

Even the cost of feeding another person is difficult for some of them.

With as little as these children have, I never hear them grumble about their lot. Dan heard about an international survey that said that Nigerians are among the happiest people in the world.

This definitely seems to be true for the EMS children.

This week we heard about one attempted robbery of a mission compound (across the street from Hillcrest) and an armed robbery on another mission compound about 20 minutes from the school. So we had a meeting of those who live on the compound to discuss security and what we can do to provide some protection and warning for each other. We talked about ways to notify each other in case of an emergency. Hopefully, we will never have to use the ideas we discussed but it is nice to have them in place.

Saturday we went to friends for lunch. They live on a beautiful compound with lovely gardens. It was very pleasant sitting out in the garden and visiting. Most of the people at the lunch had been in Nigeria for many years. There were probably over 300 years of being in Nigeria represented in the 10 people there. They sure had some stories to tell!

Just the day before several of them had exhumed a body to rebury him next to his wife who had recently passed away. As they dug down they only found his tie, a bit of his shirt, his false teeth, his shoes and socks and the plastic sheet that lined the coffin. Everything else has disappeared. The only thing

left from the wooden coffin was two nails. They put what they found into a new coffin and buried it.

A comment was made about the truth of the idea of ashes to ashes and dust to dust. Our physical bodies will return to the earth but our spiritual bodies are eternal. We may not have any control over what happens to our physical bodies, but our relationship with God through Christ will determine what happens to our spiritual bodies.

Please pray that we will be faithful in sharing about that relationship with Christ to those we come in contact with here in Nigeria, particularly those students who have not accepted Christ.

In Christ,**Janet for the Snyders****Dear Family and Friends,**

This week was the time for hospital visits and getting mechanics to help. For some months now Janet has been inconvenienced (suffering) by glasses that don't seem to work right and tooth sensitivity. Both of us are to the stage in life where tri-focals or progressives are necessary for reasonable vision.

Since Janet does a lot of work on the computer, it would be really nice if she could see what's on the screen without tilting her head way back to look through the bottoms of her glasses, but that's what she's had to do.

The hospital here in Jos run by SIM gets doctors of various kinds to come out for short visits (sometimes longer visits) and there is an eye doctor here just now. So on Wednesday we took Janet to Evangel (the hos-

pital) for a vision check. It seems that either her eyes have changed quite a bit or the progressives aren't what they were supposed to be.

Anyway, it helps her to know that she's not imagining something-there really is a problem. There is a Hungarian eye doctor in Kano who will come to Jos in January. She could write a prescription in Hungarian for us to get filled when we go to Hungary (hopefully) in February.

Drinking cold stuff has been a problem for Janet. Teeth on both sides of her mouth would hurt. On one side the tooth was also sensitive to pressure. So Janet was doing most of her chewing on one side of her mouth.

There is a dentist out from Ohio for about six weeks and I met him at the men's retreat a couple of weeks ago. He suggested I make an appointment for Janet so I did. Thursday we went back to Evangel to see him. I had forgotten where he said the clinic was, so we asked when we got to the hospital. We were directed to the eye clinic.

This seemed strange but not impossible. Inside the clinic we again asked for the dental clinic. We were told to have a seat. Now, we've both been in Nigeria a

number of years and we speak quite clearly, but obviously we were not communicating. After waiting about five minutes I again went to ask about the dentist. "Oh! That's back over the other direction!" We were a few minutes late, but the dentist found that Janet had a cracked tooth. Small wonder she was having pain!

He was able to fix it temporarily with the understanding that she'll get a crown when the permanent dentist comes back, which may be in January. Janet can now chew on both sides of her mouth and she can now drink cold cokes and iced tea. What a nice bit of freedom!

For some months we've also been trying to figure out what is wrong with the car we inherited when one of our missionaries left. For weeks it would work fine, and then it would quit suddenly while idling. It wouldn't start for about ten minutes.

Then it would work fine again for some time before repeating the process. I had the car to the carburetor specialist (loosely speaking) several times until he finally confided that he didn't think the problem was with the carburetor, but was electrical. I immediately called my electrical mechanical friend and took the car to him.

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Thank You

The Didsbury Community Support Working Group would like to extend a thank-you to the Thrift Store for donating \$1500 back in June to help send kids to summer camp. There were 12 kids in total who enjoyed the experience of going to camp. Comments from some of the kids included: a 9-year old girl stated, "I had a lot of fun all week. The people were really nice and we swam a few times. Camp was awesome!". Another child, an 11-year old boy stated, "The thing I liked best was the field trip to the Calgary Stampede! I really enjoyed watching the Super Dog Show. They were cool!"

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Richard Marz, P.C. Candidate, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills
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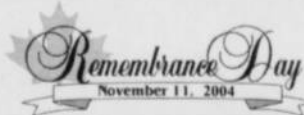
Thursday, November 11th is Remembrance Day, a day for each of us to pause and give thanks to those who have served our country in times of war and peace. All Albertans, indeed all Canadians, owe a great debt to the young men and women who gave their lives in defence of something we in Canada so often take for granted - Freedom.

For all Albertans, not just our veterans, November 11th is a day to reflect on the importance of sacrifice, service to one's country, and costs that were required to secure Democracy and Freedom.

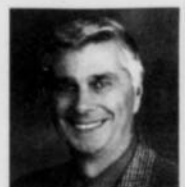
Many people from across this country, gave their lives during World War I and II, and the Korean War. Many have also given their lives during peace time in the service of missions carried out under the United Nations.

The cause has always been noble and justified - to rid the world of oppression and tyranny and give people the opportunity to prosper in a free and democratic society. In the light of the 2001 events in New York and Washington and the involvement of Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan, we are reminded that Canada's dedication to the fight for a just world remains strong.

I would like to salute those who risked and sacrificed their lives for us.



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Since the problem was sporadic he couldn't trace it down. He told us to call whenever the problem occurred and he would come immediately. Thursday, after the dental appointment, just going out the main gate of Evangel Hospital, the car quit and wouldn't start. I immediately phoned Sikiru and he came. He tried several things and checked out the distributor.

Now Sikiru is a firm believer in the value of Superglue. Often when I take a vehicle to him he asks for twenty naira (about fifteen cents) and I know he's going to Superglue something together. Usually it works out well. This time Sikiru complained that somebody else had Superglued the distributor together and it wasn't doing well.

About \$150 later we had a different distributor and a different coil (as well as new front wheel bearings and brake pads) and hopefully the problem is solved.

Distributors are not in Sikiru's repertoire so he handed me on to Yahaya. We went to the used parts sellers. I asked why we didn't just go and get new parts. It seems that for Peugeots, most parts are 'washed'. Explanation: worn-out parts are thoroughly cleaned and re-packaged and sold as new. It's safer to get somebody's partially worn-out parts than to trust 'new' parts.

Yahaya found that the 'new' bearings were actually 'washed' so he replaced them with other 'new' bearings.

Hopefully these aren't 'washed' also. I wonder if we'll face this difficulty in Hungary??

I hope that sharing these experiences will help you to know how to pray for us. Without God's help we wouldn't do well here. Thanks for your support.

Sincerely,
Dan for the
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November is Family Violence Prevention Month

What is family violence? How does family violence affect our community? What can we do to help those in need?

These are all questions to ask as we enter family violence prevention month. Family violence is more than domestic abuse. Family violence can come in many forms, words, threatening gestures or actual physical harm to family members, property or pets. It also can be shown in the form of withholding affection or controlling money.

Family violence can become a way of life but the pattern can be broken.

A local working group made up of partners from many service agencies in the Didsbury area is striving to educate and respond to family violence in our community.

As part of family violence prevention month, the SAFE action group will be providing pamphlets and awareness campaign through local media.

Stop Abuse for Family Empower-

ment or SAFE Action Group is a collaboration between local agencies/organizations that develop locally driven social initiatives in the interest of reducing family violence within Mountain View County.

If you are part of an organization that might be in a position to respond to a victim of family violence, we encourage you to attend a forum on November 24, 2004 from 9:00 am till Noon at the Didsbury Train Station. The focus of this meeting is to collaborate and explore current ways of dealing with and responding to family violence in our community.

Family Violence can be prevented. Every family can have problems. Learn to talk about it rather than fight about it.

If you need help preventing family violence, contact Community Crisis Society at 1-877-934-6634 the call is free of charge and confidential.

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Committed to responsible resource development



Reducing greenhouse gas means more power

Cutting greenhouse gas emissions while producing more power – it sounds almost too good to be true. It's called cogeneration and it puts otherwise wasted heat to good use while generating electricity.

"A cogeneration facility makes a lot of sense from an economic and environmental point of view," says Chris Severson-Baker, director of Energy Watch Program, part of the independent, not-for-profit Pembina Institute for Sustainable Development.

"When a company makes a capital investment to replace older less efficient units with a cogeneration facility, there can be a substantial reduction in fuel consumption and greenhouse gas emissions."

A company that knows this is Talisman Energy Inc.

They're building a \$21 million, 10-megawatt cogeneration facility that will replace boilers at their Edson, Alberta natural gas processing plant. It's a first for Alberta sour gas plants. Talisman's new facility produces its own heat, eliminates the need to import electricity and generates enough spare electricity to serve 1,000 homes.

All this will while burning 12 per cent less natural gas to heat the old boilers – a substantial reduction in carbon dioxide emission, a greenhouse gas. Talisman took one further step – cutting the need to flare.

"In our design we incurred additional costs by including two completely independent steam sources, so we could avoid flaring," says Don Wolanick, Power Specialist for Talisman's North American Operations. "We made the investment because the design will improve energy efficiency and reduce emissions."

Initiatives like this go a long way to continuing the trend, as announced by Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, that flaring in the province has been reduced by 70 per cent since 1996.



Talisman's cogeneration facility produces its own heat

Help wanted

A career in the upstream oil and gas industry has never looked so bright.

Thousands of workers hired during the boom years of the 1970s are nearing retirement and oil sands production is expected to almost double by 2012. The resulting job squeeze over the next eight years will create positions for 20,800 new workers – 11,500 in the oil sands alone.

These numbers came from an intensive study by the Petroleum Human Resources Council of Canada released in 2003. Late last year, the Council undertook a hectic cross-Canada road trip where they met with industry workers and other stakeholders to create a strategy.

"The strategy outlines some key priorities to address human resources in the industry," says Cheryl Knight, Executive Director and CEO of the Council. "We are focusing on creating information about jobs, occupational standards and career path descriptions – all of which are important for Albertans and others looking for a fulfilling career opportunity in the industry."

While the Petroleum HR Council is busy creating all these tools and resources, those curious about working in the industry should visit www.petrohrsc.ca for links to jobs, training and more.

Universities, technical schools and training organizations like the Petroleum Industry Training Service (PITS) will now be well prepared to provide the skills needed to fill the gap, too. "The Petroleum Human Resources Council study helps us better understand the future demographics and skill requirements of the workforce," says Wayne Wetmore, Chief Operating Officer of PITS, "so that we can align our programs to more effectively meet the needs of the industry." You can learn more about careers in the industry by visiting www.centreforenergy.com or www.careersinoilandgas.com.

Careers expected to be in demand in the oil sands in the next 10 years

Position	Predicted Number of New Jobs
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Heavy Duty Mechanic	1,138
Power Engineer	375
Electrician	317
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Steamfitter/Pipefitter/Gasfitter	166
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Source: Petroleum Human Resources Council of Canada

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by Tamara Collins

Hopfe named National Player of the Week

Didsbury's own Brett Hopfe was recently named Robert Morris University men's ice hockey US College Hockey Online / ITECH Offensive Player of the Week.

Hopfe, who was named

MVP of the Olds Grizzlys last year, moved to Pittsburg this past summer to play hockey on the university team.

Hopfe, freshman, was named the College Hockey

America Player of the Week after he scored the first hat trick in Colonials history on Saturday in a 5-4 loss to Canisius in the program's first home game.

Hopfe had two power-play

scores in the first period and added an even-strength goal in the third period that cut the Griff's lead to 5-4. The rookie needed just three shots to score his three goals.



Food hamper community project



Christmas is only just around the corner now, and in preparation for the big day, Linda Sirr and Linda Regner are once again asking for your help.

Each year these two women come together and organize a food hamper drive.

This year they will be making baskets for either a

mom or a dad. They hope to do about 80 baskets of each set.

Small items are needed for these baskets as soon as possible.

All donations can be dropped off at Ceramic Impressions on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Cash donations can be dropped off at Zion Church.

Linnea Good coming to Didsbury

Get ready for an exciting show, coming soon to Didsbury.

On Saturday, Nov. 13th, at 7:30 pm, this maritimer who is known across Canada for her songs expressing a contemporary thoughtful spirituality, will visit the Knox United Church in Didsbury.

Much of the appeal of Linnea Good's concerts is in her storytelling and humour.

"We New Brunswickers have an innate ability to make fun of ourselves," said Good. "So when a New Brunswicker goes travelling, there tends to be great

outbreaks of people laughing at themselves too. That's pretty important in the church these days."

Good recently put out a new CD "Swimmin' Like a Bird; songs of faith for families."

"I have sung with children all my life, but it still took me 15 years to put this album together. I've been taking the time to watch what has meaning for kids. Children's music is sometimes pretty high-hype these days and excessively happy. I think children's lives are more complex than that. I wanted to strike a balance between happy and heart-

full, to give kids a chance to learn songs that will sustain them for years to come. And then bark along to others," said Good.

The album was nominated for Children's Album of the Year at the 2004 (national) Vibe Faith Music Awards.

It has been nominated for the prestigious Western Canadian Music Awards' Outstanding Children's Recording 2004.

This concert is part of a 13-stop Prairie Tour.

"It's our annual visit," said Good. "It just wouldn't be the fall if we didn't get to drive from sky to sky on the Canadian prairies."

Linnea's music is found far and wide. She is the youngest of the United Church of Canada's hymnbook contributors, with 5 hymns in "Voices United."


Good will be performing with David Jonson and Bruce Harding, and with road manager/performer Cheryl Harding.

Together they travel giving concerts to church audiences, folk lovers, justice-seekers and bales of children.


Tickets: \$10 Adults, \$6 Children and Youth, \$28 Families, Children under six are free!

"It's our annual visit, it just wouldn't be the fall if we didn't get to drive from sky to sky on the Canadian prairies."


-Linnea Good



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Why a Poppy?

Why was the poppy chosen as the symbol of remembrance for Canada's war dead? The poppy, an international symbol for those who died in war, also had international origins.

A writer first made the connection between the poppy and battlefield deaths during the Napoleonic wars of the early 19th century, remarking that fields that were barren before battle exploded with the blood-red flowers after the fighting ended.

Prior to the First World War few poppies grew in Flanders. During the tremendous bombardments of that war the chalk soils became rich in lime from rubble, allowing 'papaver rhoeas' to thrive. When the war ended the lime was quickly absorbed, and the poppy began to disappear again.

Lieut-Col. John McCrae, the Canadian doctor who wrote the poem IN FLANDERS FIELDS, made the same connection 100 years later, during the First World War, and the scarlet poppy quickly became the symbol for soldiers who died in battle.

Three years later an American, Moina Michael, was working in a New York City YMCA canteen when she started wearing a poppy in memory of the millions who died on the battlefield. During a 1920 visit to the United States a French woman, Madame Guerin, learned of the custom. On her return to France she decided to use handmade poppies to raise money for the destitute children in war-torn areas of the country. In November 1921, the first poppies were distributed in Canada.

Thanks to the millions of Canadians who wear the flowers each November, the little red plant has never died. And neither have Canadian's memories for 117,000 of their countrymen who died in battle.

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The Poppy... The Flower of Remembrance

Each November, millions of poppies blossom in Canada. They blossom on the jackets, dresses and hats of nearly half the Canadian population and they have blossomed over 80 years, since 1921. The poppy is the symbol that individuals use to show that they remember those who were killed in the wars and peace keeping operations that Canada has been involved in. The association of the poppy to those who had been killed in war had existed for at least 110 years prior to being adopted in Canada. There are records of a correspondent who, during the Napoleonic War, wrote of how thickly poppies grew over the graves of soldiers in the area of Flanders, France.

The person, who more than any other, that was responsible for the adoption of the poppy in Canada was a Canadian Medical Officer during the First World War. This person was Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae of Guelph, Ontario.

John McCrae was a tall, boyish 43-year-old member of the Canadian Medical Corps. He was an artillery veteran of the Boer War in South Africa and was described as a person with the eye of a gunner, the hand of a surgeon, and the soul of a poet when he went into the line at Ypres on the 22nd of April 1915.

April 22 was the first time that the enemy used poison gas but the first attack failed and so did the next wave and the next. In fact, for 17 days and nights the allies repulsed wave after wave of the attacking enemy. McCrae wrote - "One can see the dead lying there on the front field. And in places where the enemy threw in an attack, they lie very thick on the slopes of the German trenches."

Lieutenant-Colonel McCrae, worked from a dressing station on the bank of the Yser Canal, dressing hundreds of wounded and never removed his clothes for the entire 17 days. At times the dead and wounded actually rolled down the bank from above his dugout. At other times, while awaiting the arrival of batches of wounded, he would watch the men at work in the burial plots which were quickly filling up. In time, McCrae and his unit were relieved and he wrote home "We are weary in body and wearier in mind. The general impression in my mind is one of a nightmare".

Lieutenant-Colonel McCrae came away from Ypres with 13 lines scrawled on a scrap of paper. The lines were a poem which started: "In Flanders fields the poppies blow..."

These were the lines which are enshrined in the innermost thoughts and hearts of all soldiers who hear them. John McCrae was their voice. The poem circulated as a folk song, by word of mouth and all who hear it are deeply touched. In the United States for example, the poem inspired the American Legion to also adopt the poppy as the symbol of Remembrance.

In Canada, the poppy was officially adopted by the Great War Veterans Association in 1921 on the suggestion of a Mrs. E. Guerin, a French citizen. But there is little doubt that the impact of John McCrae's poem influenced this decision.

The poem speaks of Flanders fields, but the subject is universal - the fear of the dead that they will be forgotten, that their death will have been in vain. Remembrance, as symbolized by the poppy, is our eternal answer which belies that fear.

Sadly, Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae died of pneumonia at Wimereux near Boulogne, France on the 28th of January 1918 when he was 44 years old.

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MONTHLY REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Report to the Community - Accountability, Achievement and Vision

Despite the cold and winter-like conditions, over 150 people were in attendance for the inaugural Report to the Community event at the Telus Convention Centre on Thursday, October 21st. Attendees included members of the public, Calgary Health Region employees, government representatives, Mayors and Reeves from southern Alberta and health care partners. Copies of the Report to the Community publication were delivered to every weekly and daily newspaper subscriber in both the urban and rural areas of our Region, reaching 240,000 households.

Progress made on the 2001-2005 Health Plan and the Region's commitment to continue strengthening patient safety and improving access to the health care system were presented. Attendees also had the opportunity to learn more about the Region's six key areas of achievement: Patient Safety, Wellness, Research, Technology, Innovation and Giving.

In addition, 41-year old Scott Thompson spoke about his experience last year after suffering a stroke. Thanks to the care at the Stroke Unit at the Foothills Medical Centre, Scott made a tremendous recovery and continues to enjoy activities he participated in before his stroke.

The Report to the Community reflects the exceptional work done by the Region's team of nearly 23,000 women and men - each of whom care deeply about their patients and the community. It showcases our achievements, and illustrates our commitment to continue addressing the needs of the communities we serve.

We will continue to work with our partners in the Alberta Government and local community donors to fund the infrastructure and medical equipment necessary to

maintain the Region's commitment to excellence.

The report is available on-line at www.calgaryhealthregion.ca. You also can listen to speeches by Jack Davis and David Tuer, and view a video of the event.

Okotoks Health and Wellness Opens:

When the Okotoks Health and Wellness Centre opened its doors November 3, local staff members saw a decade-long dream become a reality. Already touted as a model of excellence in rural health care, the health centre will provide a wide array of services and providers - all under one roof.

Teams of health professionals, including those working in public health, sexual health, speech language pathology, mental health, environmental health, community care, lab and diagnostic imaging, and Urgent Care will work together to promote health and wellness within the community.

The new Urgent Care Centre will operate from 8 AM to 10 PM seven days a week, 365 days a year. Urgent Care is for people whose health concerns are urgent but non-life threatening. Urgent Care will treat health concerns such as fractures, lacerations, asthma attacks, fevers, abdominal pain, and work related injuries.

The Centre boasts more than a team approach to health care. In fact, the building itself plays a role in keeping people healthy. To minimize water consumption and reduce ongoing maintenance costs, the landscape is being developed using native grasses and native plants that are drought-resistant. To further limit water usage, the grounds even include on-site storm water retention to allow rain and snowmelt to drain into the small ponds that are scattered

around the property.

The exterior design of the 32,000 sq. ft. building not only looks interesting, but it also has an important function. Shaped in an arc facing south, the wall of windows will track the path of the sun and use as much sunlight as possible to supply energy to most of the lighting in the building during daylight hours. This reduces electricity costs and also creates a more appealing work environment for staff members who can control individual work space lighting.

The improved energy efficiency on the building will mean a savings of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per year in utility costs.

From the water-conserving landscape to the large public health rooms that allow for family-centered care, no detail was overlooked in the new health and wellness centre. There is even an innovative sound suppressing system to ensure a private and quiet work environment and staff locker rooms are equipped with showers to encourage staff to walk or bike to work.

Braggin' Dragon

Parents are invited to Parent Teacher Interviews on November 9, from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. or on November 18, from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Please call the school to book an appointment.

A big round of applause for the DHS Drama Club on their performance "Check, Please!" The students enjoyed working on the production and put the extra time and effort to make it a success. Also a big thanks to all the parents and friends who came out to support the cast.

Ms. Prinsloo and Ms. Heidebrecht thank everyone involved and are looking forward to their next production in December.

Student Council organized a very successful Talent and Lip Sync Show. The audience enjoyed the many different talents of the students.

This year's winner had an international flair. Bruno Araujo the exchange student from Brazil, played the guitar while singing a beautiful Portuguese ballad.

On Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. DHS

presents an "Evening of the Arts", featuring the best of Music, Art and Drama. Everyone is welcome.

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SONS OF NORWAY NEWS

New members welcomed at October meeting

by Noreen Olson

Sons of Norway Olds began the Fall season with a well attended September meeting. Several visitors were in attendance and they were warmly welcomed. We had applications for membership from Kathleen Gerlitz and Joanne McDonnell, both sponsored by Ruby Bruniski. Ruby was presented with a pin in recognition of this. Edmonton Lodge will be sponsoring Trollhaugen Camp in 2005 and asks for volunteers to assist. Thelma Dorin thanked us for contributing to this years camp raffle in the form of the Hardanger piece. Centennial Committee Olds has asked if we can help with the Homecoming weekend. Several ideas are being considered.

Because of our generous contributions our Lodge received the Founders Award from The Foundation in

Canada. The Foundation sponsors scholarships and contributes to many worthwhile projects. At the Convention in Saskatoon our members participated in a Foundation Walkathon that was very successful and we contribute individually. Myrtle Porter was presented with a Life membership in recognition of her support of the Foundation in Canada.

Guests Tom and Dorothy Colbens are frequent visitors to Norway and they brought an excellent video that covered part of their travels there. Tom spoke to us about some of the highlights from that trip.

At our October meeting we were delighted to welcome new members Mary Anne Dixon and Norman and Elaine Erickson. Guests were Linda Nielsen and Bonnie Bay. There was discussion in regard to the 2005 Norway/Alberta celebrations, a let-

ter from Myrtle Porter thanking us for our part in her award and we were reminded that October is Foundation month. Because we had so enjoyed our trip to the Trochu Arboretum it was moved that we send them a donation. Nominating committee presented a slate of officers and it was accepted as presented.

Thordis Kamp and Barb Olsen were delegates to the Convention in Saskatoon and reported on both the business and social aspects. Saskatoon is not a large lodge but they did an excellent job. Next convention will be in Billings in 2006. Bronze, Silver and Gold awards are given at Convention and Barb and Thordis brought back Gold awards for our Lodge and for president Ralph Olson and Gold awards for Secretary Louise Kobberstad. It was agreed that our awards are largely due to the excellent records

and reports kept by Louise and Thordis. Ralph thanked all the members for their support.

Under new business we discussed Spring Fling which is a go. Westward Ho Campout which is booked, Bingo

at Mtn. View Lodge which is staffed and Birthday Tea at Chinook Winds in Carstairs.

It was decided that we will ask Edmonton to exhibit their spectacular Stave Church model at our Fish Din-

ner in January.

Next meeting will be in the Scout Hall on Nov. 22 at 8 PM.

We have been bumped from the Evergreen Centre because it will be a polling center for the Provincial Election.

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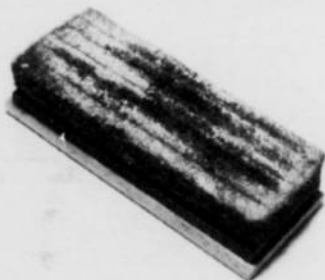
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If you are like me and my family, and are still waiting to see real improvements in classroom conditions, let your candidates know. Ask them what they're going to do to win your trust - and your vote.

Jackie Campbell,
Parent/Volunteer/Voter



Don't allow education to be wiped clean
from the agenda this election.

Family Violence Awareness

November is Family Violence Awareness month. There is a SAFE Initiative underway within the County of Mountain View. SAFE stands for 'Stop Abuse for Family Empowerment'. "Our group formed to help educate the community on family violence prevention and how to help those who need it", says Michelle Honeyman, spokesperson for the SAFE Initiative.

The following is taken from a brochure made available by Alberta Justice.

To many people, family violence is a social or family problem. In fact, it is a crime that requires police intervention. It is a criminal act for your partner to assault you, just as a crime for any individual to assault another. As a victim of family violence, you are entitled to the maximum protection

from harm and abuse permitted by law.

As an abuse victim, you may feel confused, fearful, angry and frustrated about being involved in an abusive situation.

It is important to realize that you are not to blame and that you are not responsible for your partner's actions. Physical violence rarely occurs only once. Unless proper intervention occurs, the violence becomes more severe or more frequent.

The cycle of violence may not be recognized by the victims and the abusers of family violence. Research and experience show that violence in a relationship follows a cycle. Tension builds over a period of time which may be days, weeks months or even years. Then comes the assault, which is then followed by a honeymoon phase.

Many believe that abused partners do not experience a true 'honeymoon' phase once the cycle of abuse has

begun. This may more accurately reflect the abusers state:

The Cycle of Violence often occurs as follows:

Phase one

You can sense your partner's edginess.

You are unable to discuss the underlying problem with your partner.

Your partner becomes verbally abusive.

You may feel the abuse is deserved.

In order to cope, you deny that violence will occur and believe that it can be controlled.

Phase Two

The tension builds until it becomes unbearable. You may even provoke violence to get it over with. Your partner loses control and acts violently.

It may begin with a push or a shove. With time, it escalates to a slap, kick or punch, then possibly to the use of weapons, resulting in more serious injuries.

Your partner claims not to want to hurt you, just to teach you a lesson.

Your partner justifies his/her actions and blames you.

Both you and your partner minimize the seriousness of the injuries.

You accept the blame.

Phase Three

Your partner: Fears you will leave the relationship.

Is worried and tries to make up.

Becomes charming and manipulative.

Believes anger can be controlled and it will never happen again.

You:

Want to believe your partner.

May be showered with gifts (flowers, etc.).

Begin to feel responsible for the abuse.

In advanced stages of abuse, the honeymoon period may be reduced to a day

without violence.

If you look at your own relationship with your partner, you may relate to this cycle of violence. As the violence is not constant, you can often be confused, particularly when the abusive partner has positive traits as well. Being needed can be a powerful incentive to stay in a relationship. It can create a strong belief that things will get better. But once the violence has begun, it will need outside intervention to stop. (Alberta Justice)

You do not deserve to be abused. Family Violence is a crime. There is help for you to protect yourself and your children.

If you need help preventing family violence, contact Community Crisis Society at 1-877-934-6634 the call is free of charge and confidential.

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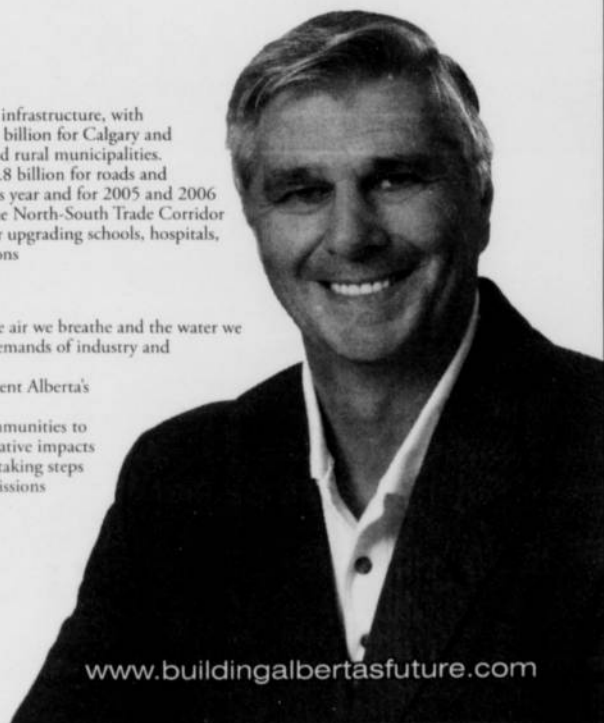
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ROYAL PURPLE NEWS

Some recent donations

by Lady Helen Newton

14 ladies met at the Lounge of the Didsbury Inn Restaurant for supper with our District Deputy Kory Hellener from Calgary.

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by H.R. Lady Mary Spraggs. Ladies who brought fun-hats wore them for the evening. 17 Officers for the evening were present.

D.D. Kory Hellener gave her presentation. For her theme she has chosen, 'Have Fun with Royal Purple'. Each lady had been handed half a card. To answer a question regarding the jobs done in the Lodge, HR Lady Spraggs thanked D.D. Kory for her most interesting and enjoyable presentation.

Sunday October 16th, 2004, 9 ladies went to Calgary for the travelling gavel. Calgary ladies served a very nice potluck lunch at 11:30 am. Our skit was Election time, fun was had by all.

The Didsbury Lodge will host the District Bowling, to be held at the Airdrie Shamrock Lanes on Sunday Nov. 14, 2004, time 1 to 4. Lunch and prizes to follow bowling. Nov. 11th following the Re-

membrance service our ladies will be serving a soup and sandwich lunch at the Elks Hall.

Ladies Kelly Larson and Betty Casebeer participated in the birthday march.


Door draws were won by Ladies Irene Dickau, Sharon Wadel and Helen Newton. Lunch was served and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.



Honored Royal Lady Mary Spraggs presented a donation to Kim Pross from the Didsbury Ag Society.



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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What are the special needs of a compliant child — one who goes along to get along? Does he have any special needs?

DR. DOBSON: That's a great question, and the answer is yes. When one child is a stick of dynamite and the other is an all-star sweetheart, the cooperative, gentle individual can easily be taken for granted. If there's an unpleasant job to be done, he may be expected to do it because Mom and Dad just don't have the energy to fight with the tiger. When it is necessary for one child to sacrifice or do without, there's a tendency to pick the one who won't complain as loudly. Under these circumstances, the compliant boy or girl comes out on the short end of the stick.

The consequences of such inequity should be obvious. The responsible child often becomes angry over time. He has a sense of powerlessness and resentment that simmers below the surface. He's like the older brother in the parable of the prodigal son told by Jesus. He didn't rebel against his father. He stayed behind and ran the farm while his irresponsible brother squandered his money on fun and games. Who could blame him for resenting his little bro? His response is typical of the compliant, hard-working sibling.

I strongly recommend that parents seek to balance the scales in dealing with the compliant child. Make sure he gets his fair share of parental attention. Help him find ways to cope with his overbearing sibling. And, within reason, give him the right to make his own decisions.

There's nothing simple about raising kids, is there? Even the easiest of them needs our very best effort.

QUESTION: You have recommended for many years that parents take their preteens away from home for what you called a "Preparing for Adolescence" weekend, during which they talk about the physical and emotional changes about to occur. I'm interested in your comment that kids want this information before they become teenagers, but they won't want to talk about it after puberty. Do their attitudes really change that much overnight?

DR. DOBSON: As a matter of fact, they do. A study of 1,023 children between 10 and 13 showed that the number who felt uncomfortable talking to their parents about sexuality nearly doubled after puberty occurred. Prior to that, they were very open to instruction and guidance at home.

Ninety-three percent of those aged 10-12 felt loved by their parents "all the time," says Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatrist at Harvard University. He said: "I think parents may be surprised that children of this age are saying, 'We want to be close to you. We need you and we're still afraid. We need the sense of safety and security that you supply.'"

The study showed, however, that attitudes changed dramatically when the children reached the eighth grade. Those who had been open to advice the year before were suddenly unwilling to talk to their parents. The window of accessibility had closed.

The moral to the story? Invest a little time in the months before puberty to get your children ready for the stresses of adolescence. The effort will pay big dividends.

QUESTION: What advice would you give parents who recognize a tendency within themselves to abuse their kids? Maybe they're afraid they'll get carried away when spanking a disobedient child. Do you think they should avoid corporal punishment as a form of discipline?

DR. DOBSON: That's exactly what I think. Anyone who has ever abused a child — or has ever felt himself losing control during a spanking — should not expose the child to that tragedy. Anyone who has a violent temper that at times becomes unmanageable should not use that approach. Anyone who secretly "enjoys" the administration of corporal punishment should not be the one to implement it. And, grandparents probably should not spank their grandkids unless the parents have given them permission to do so.

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OLDS LEGION # 105 NOV. NOTES

Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Olds High School

by Marge St. Clair

Olds Community Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Olds High School, parade forms at 10:10 a.m. Immediately after this service, there will be a brief ceremony at the Community Cenotaph.

Royal Canadian Legion will open following Services.

Entertainment at 2:00 p.m. by Cartryte & McIvor

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Sports

Rocky Mountain Lightning Update

The first-year Airdrie Rocky Mountain Lightning did something at the Carstairs Arena on Saturday night that no other Rural Alberta Hockey League AAA midget team had managed to do this year.

They beat the Spruce Grove Timberwolves.

The Timberwolves, sporting an undefeated record coming into the game, found themselves on the losing end of a tight 3-2 score Saturday. The Lightning got the benefit of a total team effort and excellent goaltending in posting the victory that raised their season's record to 8-8-2.

The Timberwolves had rolled over the home squad by a score of 7-1 in the opening game of the twinbill on Friday night but faced a re-energized Lightning squad in the Saturday rematch. Both games were played before large crowds.

Josh Robertson and Carson Rowat paced the winners on the scoreboard with a goal and an assist each. John Lefebvre had the other marker for the Lightning in the Saturday game with other assists going to Justin Frederick, Tyler Rasmussen and

Ryan Miller.

The Wolves got on the scoreboard first in the Saturday game but the Lightning responded with two goals to take the lead at 2-1 before the end of the first period. Each team scored in the second period and neither was able to dent the twine in the final frame.

Spruce Grove, playing in the north division of the league, pressed play in the final frame but fine netminding by Aaron Dell kept the visitors off the board and sealed the victory. Dell made 38 saves.

In the loss against the visitors on Friday night, Mike Bannister had the lone goal for the home side, an unassisted effort that put the Lightning ahead 1-0 after 20 minutes of play. The Wolves responded with four unanswered goals in the second period and three more in the third to salt the victory away.

The Lightning, in the thick of the battle for a playoff spot in the south division of the league, play a rare Thursday night home game this week against the visiting Northeast B.C. and Yukon Flyers, then play the Flyers again on Sunday.

OLDS GRIZZLYS Masked man robs Canucks

by Barry Williams

If robbery was a crime in the Alberta Junior Hockey League, Olds Grizzlys' netminder, Tyson Sexsmith, would be serving a long sentence.

The acrobatic goalie did everything except stand on his head in backstopping the Grizzlys to a thrilling nail-biting 2-1 victory over the Calgary Canucks in league action played at the Sportsplex on Friday, Nov. 5.

It seemed like Sexsmith was the only Grizzly ready to play the game as he made several brilliant saves in the first period keeping the game scoreless through twenty minutes. In fact, most of the action was played in the Grizzlys' end as they managed just three shots on Canucks' netminder Allesandro Lupp.

In fact, the dominance of the Canucks in the opening frame forced Grizzlys' Head Coach, Brett Cox, to call an early time-out to get his players refocused. A somewhat undisciplined period, both teams were forced to kill off penalties and at one time, the Grizzlys were playing with a two man disadvantage.

In the second frame, the Grizzlys were forced to kill three penalties in a row before they received a short two man power play opportunity. After putting pressure on the Canucks early

in the power play, the Canucks were fortunate to corral a loose puck and break away with a two on one advantage ending with Richard Lim netting a short handed goal.

Although the Canucks held most of the play early in the final stanza, the Grizzlys were able to tie the score at 1-1 as Curtis VanGrinsven found the twine behind Lupp.

With just over two minutes left in the game, Kyle Dorowicz blinked the red light for the winning marker.

"Sexsmith kept us in the game right from the opening face-off," said Cox.

"He was certainly the star of the game," Cox added.

During the past week, the Grizzlys were able to gain some respect in the AJHL Rogers Wireless South Division standings as they increased their points total to thirteen points and are now tied with the Drumheller Dragons.

In Olds on Tuesday Nov. 2, the Grizzlys dropped a heart breaking 4-3 overtime decision to the Brooks Bandits at home.

It was another game where the scoreboard failed to reflect the score as the Grizzlys totally dominated the game firing thirty-six shots at Bandits netminder Kyle Richter. At the opposite end, Cole Anderson had plenty of time to take a cat nap as the Bandits managed just seventeen shots on net.

On goals by Steve Stroschin, Therran Brevonier and Steve Hougen, the Bandits held a 3-1 lead into the third period.

Midway through the final frame, Dustin Moore, the Grizzlys' leading scorer, got the Grizzlys on the board with a power play goal. With under a minute left in the game, Kyle Dorowicz sent the game into overtime with the Grizzlys' third goal.

Early in the second overtime session, the Bandits leading scorer, Kevin VanDershute ended the game.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, the Grizzlys journeyed to Brooks to tangle with the Bandits losing 9-4.

For two and a half periods, the game was an exciting encounter as the teams traded goals and at one time in the third the score was deadlocked at four goals a piece. But in the final ten minutes of the game, the curtain came down on the Grizzlys as the Bandits connected with four power play goals to take control of the game.

For the Bandits, Neil Graham, Judd Blackwater, with a pair, Darren Zurkan, Ben Wright, Chris Marchaund, Byron Carrels and Brendan Connolly dented the twine behind Tyson Sexsmith.

Replying for the Grizzlys were Michael Dempster, Brendan Hull, Adam Ross and Mike Koutzen.

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Entertainment at 3:30
Refreshments will
be served
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this special occasion
with friends and family.

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Emil's 90th Birthday
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



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WEDDING

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Michelle & Justin



Wedding took place Oct. 16/04

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The family of Charlie Topping would like
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The Mountain View Choralliers. Charlie
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A special thank you to Bob Youngs in
arranging the Royal Canadian Legion Honor
Guard, and all the members that took part.
Charlie was always very proud to take part
in the Honor Guard and had great respect
for the Poppy and what it stands for.
Many thanks to Nancy and Lorne for all
your thoughtfulness and support in our
time of need.
Our love,
Delores Topping, Charlotte, Sandy, Brenda
& Randy & Kevin and families

OBITUARIES



Jessie Newman

NEWMAN - Jessie Edna Laurette
Newman passed away quietly on
October 23, 2004 in her home at
the Kinsmen Manor in Didsbury at
the age of 78 years.
She was born on March 2, 1926 at
Big Prairie. She was the eldest of
five children, born to Edward and
Beatrice Oliver. Jessie was an ac-
tive member of the Didsbury Royal
Purple and the 5-0 Club.
Jessie was predeceased by her par-
ents, brother William, son Orvin
and a special sister-in-law Martha.

Southoff 1927-2004

Herbert Carl Southoff of Didsbury,
AB passed away peacefully on Oc-
tober 27, 2004 at the Olds Hospi-
tal. Born on March 29, 1927 in
Manville, AB, Herbert is survived
by his wife and best friend of 55
years Ella; his sons Robert, Clark
(Lynn) and Herbert Jr. (Toni); as
well as many relatives and a host of
nieces and nephews. He was pre-
deceased by his parents Robert and
Olga; brothers Edward, Arthur and
Albert; sister Violet and nephew
Billy Southoff.

She is survived by her two brothers
Ernest and Raymond, sister Fern
Gladue, daughters Gloria and Eliza-
beth, grandchildren and great grand-
children. She is also survived by
Aunts Bessie and Ida and Uncle
Albert, numerous nieces, nephews,
cousins and her dear friend
Georgina Eichler.
Memorial donations in Jessie's
honor may be made to the Kidney
Foundation of Canada, Central Al-
berta Chapter, Suite 212, 4711 - 51
Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta T4N
6H8.
A Funeral Service was held on Fri-
day, October 29, 2004 at Mountain
View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury. In-
terment was held prior to the serv-
ice at the Didsbury Cemetery. Fu-
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Funeral services will be held on
Monday, November 1, 2004 at
11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Olds with Pastor John
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Rosetta MacFarquhar (nee Moore) 1923-2004

Rosetta MacFarquhar passed away
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at the age of 81 years following a
lifelong battle with arthritis.
Rosetta spent most of her life on
the family farm near Cremona. She
attended Garfield School, old
Cremona School, and Mount Royal
in Calgary. She also attended Olds
School of Agriculture and trained
as an X-ray technician in Calgary.
Her special love was her flower
and vegetable gardens. She loved
music and loved all of the birds that
came to visit her yard. She was a
long time member of the church
ladies auxiliary. Rosetta will be
missed by her husband of 53 years
Duncan, her daughter Dorothy King
and husband Keith, son Bill
MacFarquhar and wife Barbara, and
grandchildren Ian & Jacquie King
and Sarah & Cam MacFarquhar. A
memorial service was held at
Cremona Congregational Church
on November 5, 2004. Memorial
Tributes can be made to the Arthri-
tis Society, 200 - 1301 - 8th Ave.
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The family would like to thank all
her friends and caregivers for all of
the loving care that they shared
with Rosetta over the years. A spe-
cial thanks to the staff at Didsbury
LTC and Home Care and Drs. Smit
and Irvine as well as all of her
caregivers that helped her at home
over the last few years. Thank you
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Concert

Linnea Good and Good Company in Concert! Saturday, November 13th, 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church. All ages welcome. For ticket info please call 335-8373.

Family Music & Storytelling

By Paul & Leslie Conway Mon., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Coburn Hall (1 mile E of Hwy 2 on Amerada Rd.) Tickets \$10 at Granny Jack's, Olds. Information 556-2818.

Rural Women In Business (Business Networking)

Topic: Stress Management presented by Michelle Shay-Fiddler AMH. Wed., Nov. 17 at 10:00 a.m. at Smitty's Cochrane. Everyone welcome. For info 335-9114, 637-3994 or 337-5889.

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Remembrance Day Lunch
Didsbury Royal Purple Remembrance Day lunch Thursday, November 11 from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Soup, sandwich & dessert.

Bridal Shower

for Susan Tucker (bride-elect of Mike Heppner) on Mon., Nov. 15, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at Zion E.M. Church - Hwy 582 & 20th Ave. Didsbury. All ladies are welcome!

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip

Going to the Christmas Market at Spruce Meadows on Friday, Nov. 19. Cost \$10. Bus leaves Complex at 10 a.m., back at 3 p.m. For reservations call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip

Friday Nov. 26, Festival of trees in Red Deer. Cost \$15, bus leaves Complex at 9:30 a.m. back at 3:30 p.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip

Shopping Trip to Red Deer on Fri. Dec. 3. Cost \$10. Bus leaves at 10:00 a.m. and returns at 3:00 p.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Train Station, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-9107 or 335-9372 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

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OLDS

MEETING

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